HOPE-Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansus, Hempstend county alone has an an-nual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

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LONDON CONFERENCE

Coal Miner Runs Amuck Killing Five

Women Victims of Crazed Laborer in a Mining District

Five Others Wounded Before Man Is Subdued By a Civilian

WIFE AMONG DEAD

Is Given Ducking in Lake by Captor Before Turned Over to Officers

MERCER, Penn.--(/P)--Avmano Demofant, 46, ran amuck with a shot gun at No. 2 mine of the Sharon Coal and Limeston company, near here Thursday, killing five persons and wounding three others before he was captured by George Masters, manager of

the Union Supply company.

Demofant killed his wife, his sisterin-law, Miss Sarchette, Mrs. Frank Yekela and another person not imme diately identified.

Masters ducked Demofant in a lake to "cool him off" after capturing him and then turned him over to the po-

Lindberghs Leave **Soon For Orient**

Will Take Off One Day Next Week on Flight, It Is Announced

NEW YORK .- (/P)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh announced Wednesday night that he and his wife will take Orient. Colonel Lindbergh said the day of his departure had not been de

His route lies over Canada, the Hud son bny district, and through northern Alaska down the eastern coast of Siberia to Tokio. He will then fly to China, but the itinerary in that area has not been fixed.

The remodeled Lockhead Sirius lowwing monoplane which Colonel and afternoon at Fair Park. Mrs. Lindbergh will use is at a pon-toon factory at College Point, Long and competent, and nattily attired in passed regular examinations for com-

the flight is in the nature of a vacation and no definite schedule will be the state title.

onel Lindbergh said he would go to However, they will be here in time Washington for a final conference for the state title game August 3 or with State Department officials and 4. should Hooe be the winner of

to obtain clearance papers.

Whether he will head for Canada from Washington or return first to Eleven refueling stops have been

arranged on Lindbergh's route. Fuel depots have been completed.

Arkansas Farmer **Reports Big Lion**

MANILA, Ark. -(AP)-- Some may doubt stories that a lion, escaped recently from a circus train in southern Missouri, is roaming this section of Arkansas, but not Douglas Robbins, farmer near here.

Robbins avers, and his reputation for veracity is upheld by neighbors, had been despondent recently and had he saw the lion while picking black- talked of suicide to friends. berries near his home.

Robbins said he raised his head and butt of the gun against one end of the less than 10 feet away on the other tub and pulled the trigger with his side of a log saw the tawny beast toe, after placing the muzzle under his and heard it growling deeply. For a chin. An exploded shell was found moment he was sturned, he said, near the tub. Cooper was clad only but regained sufficient control of his in underclothes and a shirt. faculties to run the half mile to his;

house without stopping.

Bulletins

SHANGHAI, China.-(AP)-Two bombs and a fusilade of bullets missed T. V. Soung, finance minister and vice chairman of the Nationalist government, but fatally injured Soong's secretary, Tang Yu-Loh, Madam C. J. Soong mother of the minister died soon after the erroneous report that her son was killed.

ANGELES, Calif.-(A)-The annulment of the marriage of Mrs. Minnic "Ma", Kennedy and G. Edward Hudson, on the grounds that Hudson was not divorced from his former wife was ordered by the Superior court Thusday on a petition of Mrs. Ken-

Bilbo Orders Out State Militiamen

Commission Purges Poll Books

JACKSON, Miss.- (A) -Governor Bilbo, Thursday ordered out militime nen to stand guard Friday at Mayersville as the Issaquena county election commission resumes its work, purgng th poll books of deliquent voters. reparatory to the gubernatorial election August 4th.
This order was issued at the request

of a women's organization of Issaquena crenty.

Monticello Here For Title Contest

Game Called at 3 P. M. Thursday—Semi-Final For State

The Monticello and Hope Junior League boys' baseball teams started their contest for semi-final honors in the state championship of American Legion baseball, at 3 o'clock Thursday

Island, undergoing final adjustments, new uniforms that only arrived this It will be ready in two or three days, week, reached Hope by automobile It is equipped with wireless. Both shortly before noon; and after lunch. to meet at the airport at noon Sunday: Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh recently con, went to the ball park for a brief passed regular examinations for com- werk-out before "Play Ball" was call-

mercial third class licenses to send ed.
and receive messages during the flight. The winner of Thursday's game will The Lindberghs' first stop will be go either to Conway or Little Rock. Ottowa. Canada, where he has inform- one of which cities will be the scene ed United States Minister Hanford of the championship game, Conway MacNider they will spend the night, and Hot Springs are to play at Con-Colonel Lindbergh has emphasized way, and the north central winner will meet the victors in the Hope game for

Uniforms have been ordered for the Before starting for the Orient Col- Hope boys, but have not yet arrived. Thursday's contest.

Lies in Bathtub To Kill Himself

P. P. Cooper, Salesman, Ends Life at Home in Fit of Despondency

LITTLE ROCK .-- P. P. Cooper, aged Searching Party Fail to man for the Corn Products Company, committed suicide Tuesday night by firing a charge from an automatic firing a charge from an automatic shotgun through his head while lying in a bathtub at his home. The body was discovered after midnight by his wife, who had attended the doubleheader baseball game alone. She notified a physician, who called Dr. Samuel G. Boyce, county coroner, whose verdict was suicide. No motive could be assigned, except that Cooper

Cooper apparently had placed the

mother. Mrs. Martha Cooper of Yazoo A number of friends was summoned City, Miss.; a brother, E. W. Cooper, and a search began, but no trace of and two sisters, Mrs. Guy Harrell and en Stamps in a game played here last the connection between the two ing as president and Winston Cobb as the unfinal was found.

Mrs. Aileen Cooper, all of Yazoo City, and the carths creation, the secretary.

Cone and Taylor to Fly Here For **Aviation Program**

Will Appear Here Friday in Advance of Dedication of Field Sunday

NINE SHIPS SUNDAY

Parachute Jump and 18-Mile Plane Race, on Program

Major Carroll Cone and Lieut. Charles M. Taylor will fly from Little Rock to Hope Friday noon to put on an aviation program for the Rotary club, as a preliminary event to the dedication of the Hope municipal air-

port Sunday afternoon, July 26.
They accepted the luncheon invitation by telegraph Thursday morning, the joint committee in charge of Sunday's dedication program was informed at non. The airport event Sunday is under direction of Hope Chamber of Commerce and the Leslie Huddleston post of the American Le-

The principal speaker on Sunday's program will be Congerssman Tilman B. Parks, who will make an address at 2 p. m. The congressman is to be introduced by Mayor John Vesey, who will make the address of welcome and music will be furnished through-To Guard as the Election out the afternoon by the Hope Boys

> Nine Planes Assured Sunday afternoon from 2 o'clock to 6 will find not less than nine planes performing in an air circus program, and carrying up passengers, from the Hope field. Four plants are guaran-teed from Little Rock, and five from Texarkana. This does not include the 154th Observation Squadron, whose planes have been requested from the State Military Department.

The air circus will include a negro parachute jump, dead-stick landings and an airplane race. The race will be staged from the landing field to the Experiment Farm's observationtower and back, three laps of six miles each, or a total of 18 miles. First prize will be \$20, and second

The visiting ships will be divided into two classes, those appearing in carry up passengers. Passenger flight tickets at \$2 each ore now on sale at the city hall.

Admission of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children will be charged at the field gates, the pro-ceeds to go to the building of the first hangar on the airport. General Committee

At a luncheon meeting Thursday noon the Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion announced the following general committee, who are Roy Anderson, Alex Washburn, Jim Henry, T. L. Rhodes, Ira Halliburton, B. C. Hollis, Charlie Taylor, Cecil Weaver, B. L. Wilson, Herbert Lew-allen, J. L. Stranger, Claud Agee. Harry Whitworth, Lyle Webb, Robt. Wilson Carter Johnson, Dewey Hendrix, Terrell Cornelius, B. R. Hamm Martin Fool, Jim Embree, Eugene White, Max Cox, Hukh Hall, V. E. Smith, J. L. Tedder.

Falls From Bus, **Fatally Injured**

Accident Occurs When Man Attempts to Catch Hat Blown From Head

MALVERN.--George Ross, aged 43. died Wednesday morning at Lono front injuries which he suffered about B a m. Mr. Ross was riding on the rear step of the Lono school bus, and stepped backward to recover his hat which the wind had blown from his head. He lost his balance and fell to the ground, striking his head. The rear wheel of the bus caught his clothing and draggad hin several

No bones were broken, but Mr. Ross suffered severe bruises and internal njuries. He was removed to his home in Lono, where he died two hours later. He is survived by his wife, one son, John; two daughters, Hettie and Hester Ross; two brothers, Bob Ross ing of fruit trees and flowers. Folof Lone and Will Ross of Benton, and lowing this discussion Dr. Chemplin, one sister, Mrs. Annie Brown of Peach Orchard.

Stamps Beats Hope All-Stars by 8 to 3

Fights to Keep Buried Gold



aw," argues Alex H. Booth, above upon whose property in the Buffalo Ill., business section was found \$6000 in buried gold. Heirs to the estate of on the land plan a suit to acquire Hotel, Rogers; 8:45 senators' dance and that such more and, also, officials have entertainment Lane Hotel

that such money must be turned into Six Totality treasury. the home of H. Valder, above, Mex-**Electrical Storm**

Crops Damaged By Heavy Rain in Section Near Biscoe, Ark.

Kills Aged Negro

BISCOE, Ark.—(AP)—A rain and electrical storm swept over this secdeluging fields and sending streams on a rampage. It is estimated that two inches o

rain fell within two hours. John Hendricks, aged negro, killed by lightning in a corn crib where he had taken refuge from the

No other casualties were reported but farmers said that crops over wide area were damaged considerably

Farmer Displays **Twin Cotton Bolls**

Both Well Formed and Growing From One Square

M'RAE. Ark. - (AP) - J. F. Green, farmer living near here, is exhibiting the same husk and both were per-

Arkansas Senate **Opens Unofficial Meeting on Friday**

Two-Day Gathering to Be Held at Rogers and Bella Vista

PARNELL TO ATTEND

Intresting Program For Those Who Gather for Three-Day Meet

CAMDEN. - Lieutenant Governor Lawrence E. Wilson, of Camden, announces the calendar of the unofficial summer session of the Arkansas senate to be held in Benton county, July 24, 25 and 26 by invitation of Senator Storm O. Whaley.

Friday morning, Lane Hotel, Rogers, Ark. 10:30 a. m.—Registration and assignment to reservation: II a. m .-Senate convenes Lieutenant Governor siding; roll call of the senate; prayer by the chaplain; vocal selection by Dixie Quartet of North Little Rock; permanent rehabilitation of the school address of Welcome, Senator Storm O. system, Dr. Dawson has said, and individual districts, nor of the effects Whaley; response-Lieutenant Governor Wilson; Governor Harvey Parnell believes it can be done 12:30 p. m.—senate will recess for, dining room; 1:30 p. m.—senate convenes in dining room of Lane Hotel; Arkansas and Fayetteville; 6 p. m. dinner served by Fayeteville Chamber of

Saturday morning, Bella Vista: 10
Saturday morning, Bella Vista: 10
Sunset Hotel; 10:50 senate convenes in
Wonderland Cave, Bella Vista; 12:30
p. m. luncheon at Bentonville in Pub-Square Park as guests of Bentonville; public reception; 1:30 p. m. Gov-ernor Parnell will deliver the Signet Ring of Authority as Queen of the Ozarks to Miss Mary Irene Adkins, Ozark Smile Girl for 1931; 3 p. m. senate convenes at Wonderland Cave, Bella Vista; 7 p. m. dinner in dining room Sunset Hotel, Bella Vista; 9 p. m. senators' ball, Wonderland Cave Bella Vista; senators will spend Sat urday night at Sunset Hotel; Sunday

morning there is no program.

The senators will be extend freedom of the golf course, bathing Miami. pool, lake for boating and fishing, and all other attractions of Bella Vista Luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.

Chief Executive of S. T. on his return trip, **Tennessee Injured**

Gov. Horton Cut About Face in Auto Accident Early Thursday

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(A)—Governor Henry Horton was injured in an au-tomobile accident Thursday morning near Lawrenceburg, but advises to the governors office indicated that he was not seriously injured.

Information received here said he was cut about the head in hie accident which occurred while he and R. twin cotton bolls. The "twins" grew E. Lyle, commissioner of Institutions of the new Parliament, and to crown out of one square, were contained in were en route to Bolivar, in connec-Western State Hospital

Former 4-H Club Members Organize

'Myrtlewood Country Club" Is Formed With Sixteen Charter Members. Regular Meetings Will Be Held by Body. Many Members Expected

Dr. Charles A. Champlin of this nebular and the plantoid. city is doing some timely and highly appreciated work among the young people of South Hempstead county. For the past month at different times, he has invited several of his young friends to meet him at one of

his farms near Spring Hill. At the first meeting, Dr. Champlin ed on this board. made a very interesting talk on "Life," which dealt with budding and grafttion received by doing field work

in plum and peach budding. The Hope All-Stars journeyed to Stamps Wednesday and lost a base-ball game to the Stamps All-Stars, 8 until the present day. At several integral to work.

The Hope All-Stars journeyed to tormation of the earth and its development through different stages of the chief objects is to arouse into 3. It was their second matter.

During this meeting a poultry cull ing demonstration was given by Winston Cobb, one of the members. organization of a club was begun. A temporary board of control, consist-ing of Robert Calhoun, Lykins Padgitt and Winston Cobb were appoint

The club has sixteen charter mem bers and those desiring admittance must apply to the board of control and be voted on by the club before memassisted by the young people present, bership can be granted. This is done made practical use of the informator the welfare of the club in order that the good derived from it will not be marred by those who are only At the last meeting, sixteen were seeking pleasure and are not willing

ball game to the Stamps All-Stars, 8 until the present day. At several interest in 4-H club work, to 3. It was their second meeting in tervals the speaker used a portion of The next meeting will be held he last two weeks. Hore having beat the first chapter of Genesis, to show August 1, with Lykins Padgitt act-

Associated Press Staff Writer By HENRY N. DORRIS

State School System

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—An awaken- do not participate in the equaliza-f public consciousness to the serious tion fund distribution, as their revenue light of the Arkansas public school in almost any year are sufficient to stem is expected by Dr. Howard A. maintain eight and nine months school Dawson, of the state department of terms. In many cases, Dr. Dawson education, to bring about a remedy.

Such an awakening, he believes, will needs of schools, but this does not come when districts come to the end help poorer districts, as money collectof their finances and schools close at ed in one district for school purpos the end of four, five or six months.
"The present situation of schools,"

Dr. Dawson said, "while imposing many hardships on officials and teachers and inconveniencing the public, ficient to afford enough money to poor may prove to be the best thing that districts to maintain the standard could happen. I believe it will, as length of terms. possibly nothing else could, bring about a true appreciation of what schools mean to communities, and tures, but new problems are met imsome excellent suggestions for remedying the situation.

In the meantime, Dr. Dawson believes, what is needed is a general 233 they would be operating on a cash buckling down to the situation" and basis," Dr. Dawson said. "But this paying the debts which have been made, amounting in the aggregate to run as one enterprise, but as approxabout \$26,000,000.

The school recodification act of 1931 has provided the legal means for a unit. Tables can give no information with a re-arranging of finances, he the reduction of expenditures would

Any permanent solution, however, advantages of tr. Dawson believes, on the basis of frent districts. luncheon to be served in Lane Hotel an eight months high and grammar school for every district in the state, lem should be solved only by a reduc-can come only with an increase in the tion of expenditures, the thirty-three 3:30 p. m. senateors visit University of equalization fund revenues. To said and a half per cent of the children about \$1,000.77 a year additional will who now have less than an eight guarantee that in normal years.

and income is less than an amount deemed necessary to maintain normal tinue without adequate educational school standerds. The richer districts opportunities."

Hawks Recovers One Flight Record

of J. G. Hall in Flight

minutes, 27 minutes under the non-Pell, New York broker last week. HAVANA,.. Cuba. — (P) — Captain Frank Hawks, who landed at 11:08 from New York, took off at 12:33 E.

Plan to Enthrone Otto Is Reported

Hungarian Royalists Determined to Restore Hapsburg Dynasty

FARIS.—(P)—The Socialist party rgan Fopulaire said Wednesday night that Hungarian Legitlmists have resolved to proclaim Archduke Otto king of Hungary at the first session him with ancient rights.

The newspaper prints what it says are extracts from Otto's inaugural declaration which, it said, was drafted by Count Apponyl, who is alleged to have sent it to Count Bethlen, Hunclaims sovereignty over Croatio, Sla-The declaration, the paper said, cailms sovereignty over Croatio, Slavonia and Dalmatia, as well as most of the ancient rights of the Hungarian monarchy, but makes no mention youd September, will be suspended of a union with Austria. Under it, it was said, Admiral Horthy, Hungarian dictator, is made perpetual paltine or viceroy.

The newspaper observed that the document is a virtual declaration of war upon Jugoslavia, but expresses the opinion that it is war from certain that the Legitimists would be able to realize a restoration of the Hapsburgs.

Antioch To Hold Children's Service

Basket Lunch to Be Serv ed at Noon Hour Is Announced

There will be a Children's Day Service at Antioch church, three miles east of Emmet, next Sunday, July 26th. according to an announcement received from one of the citizens of that Alfred Phillips said.

he men how and the affernoon will ad into deep water and went under twee before he was noticed. be spent in singing.

cannot be placed in a general fund for distribution to poorer districts. What is needed, he said, is an in

crease in the equalization fund sufficient to afford enough money to poor He points out that some progress may be made by reducing expendi-

"It may be said that if schools would reduce their expenditures by \$1,394 is not true. Public schools are not Each school forms a separate financial

as to where savings can be effected ir advantages of the children in the dif-

months school term and the apprixi-The equilization fund is apportioned only to displicts whose taxable wealth age who live in places that do not of-

|State Had to Pay Interest at 11.3

Is 27 Minutes Under Time Fifteen Millions for Six Months Cost Arkan-

HAVANA, Cuba.—(P)—Capt. Frank
M. Hawks, speed flyer, landed here at 11:08 eastern time on a flight from New York by fay of Willington and agent's fee amounting to 11:3 per cent, New Castle in northeastern. Wyoming to fight a fire in the Black Hills 15.

Official entries showed that in connection with the sale of \$15,000,000 worth of highway bonds to retire a similar amount of short-term road notes, the state paid for the use of that money for six months a total of \$847,950., Interest was 4 3-4 per cent, and the fiscal agent's fee 3 1-4

At the same time, State Treasurer Roy V. Lenoard announced that he would pay no more Confederate pension warrants until a sinking fund of \$450,000 has been established to pay bond maturities and interest on the \$9,450,000 worth of outstanding pension bonds.

The pension fund had on hand Wednesday, July 22, a total of \$231,673, approximately enough to pay one month's pensions; but the treasurer said this balance and the next \$219,000 coming into the office would be set aside as a sinking fund to meet debt charges. Treasurer Leonard declared this was necessary to prevent the possibility of the state defaulting intrst or maturities on its pension bonds. The Confederate pension fund is derived from a general property tax of two mills, yielding in normal years about \$1,300,000, but only \$1,100,000 this year at the maximum. It is be-

Seek Life Saving **Medal For Scout**

lieved the Confederate pensions will

be paid for July and August, and possibly for September—but payments be-

until the next sale of pension bonds,

which has been indefinitely postpon-

ed, along with the sale of all other

aved Life of Companion
Near Russellville This

Sam Cook and Elmer Cummings
Laneburg, James and Milford Danlels,
Rosston, Clifford Cross and LeRoy
Fairchild; Pleasant Hill, Johnny Harv Saved Life of Companion Summer

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.-(P)-Efforts Herbert Moore and Foy Nelson. will be made to obtain a Carnegie life saving medal for Mslcolm Chronister. 12-year-old Boy Scout, who saved a nine-year-old companion. Vaughn, from drowning after the lad paying for the transportation of the had gone under the water twice.

Renewal of Shor Term Credits 10 Germany Approve

Believe Eventually 1 Term Credits Will Be Possible

STIMSON OPTIMIS

Secretary Leaves Lon For Berlin Thursday Night Is Report

LONDON.—(P)—Renewal to term credit, maturing in the n weeks and measures to establi fidence in Germany so that even long term credits will be possible approved by the seven power co

speeches by the delegates who exceed appreciation at the spirit riendliness shown, but the GE with grave looks. Secretary Stimson anounced

ism over the results of the confe

and that ne would leave for E

Thursday night.

Wyoming Swept By Forest Fires

National Guard Troops Called Out to Help Conquer Flames

CHEYENNE, Wyo-(A)-Wyo National Guard troops were collect out Wednesday to fight forest airs grass fires in northeastern Wyombis while in the western section of the state 1,000 dude ranch guests for rangers, tourists and ranch he ought flames that have swept me han 45,000 acres of timber, The C. M. ranch near Dubois, was

Aliami.

His time wa seight hours and eight it was revealed Wednesday by records to fight a fire in the Black Hills is miles from there, that had burned it miles from there, that had burned it miles from the burned it. 200 acres of timber and grass lands The fires spread so rapidly in the

extremely dry forests that much game is believed to have perished. Officials were investigating reports that a ny romaniac had started eight fires in the Teton National Forest and near Lan-The most disastrous fire was in Yella lowstone National Park, where 25,000 acres on Basin creek were burned over. Every available forest and park

employe was rushed to the scene as

the flames continued to spread

Much Interest in **Terracing School**

4-H Clubs of Nevada Co. to Enter Contests at Fayetteville

of Jerseys during the lunch hour,

This terracing school is a fore-run ner to the terracing campaign that is to be held in the county during this coming fall and winter. Along with the school a 4-H club terracing con-test was held to determine the team that will represent the county at the 4-H club encampment, during Farmers' Week at Fayetteville, the first

week in August.
Six clubs had teams entered in this contest and the competition was very close. Clubs represented were: Cale, rison and L. V. Lewis; Bodcaw, Hollis Spencer and Evan Fincher, Bluff City, Pleasant Hill club won first place,

Bodeaw second with Rosston and Laneburg tying for third place. The business men of Prescott are winning team to Fayetteville. A special Boy Scout life saving Ben E. Rice, assistant county agen medal will be presented Chronister had charge of the program. He was

before an open assembly Scoutmaster assisted by County Agent E. S. Leony ed from one of the citizens of that community.

A basket lunch will be served at the program of th Frank Gleifer. Guy Ford and Gilbert

Forty-eight men and 4-H club members from ten communities attended the Nevada county terracing school held last week, on the C. H. Yolway farm, one mile south of Prescott, Mr. Voilway served ice cold sweet milk produced by his purebred dairy herd

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The Star's Platform

the the receives of the municipal power plant to develop the and social resources of Hope. Approvidity programs in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in allege and bubiness back-pards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce. COUNTY

A chounty highway program providing for the construction of a strain distant. of all-seather road each year, to gradually reduce the read-side seather.

Seattical and sconomic support for every scientific agricultural countries great-

hely offers practical denefits to Hempstead county's great-The best of the country as it is in town.

STATE continued progress on the state highway program Zaniese Mx reform, and a more efficient government through

Section of expenditures.

The Attenue from the catile tick.

A Thought

The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time the blood of patriots and tyrants. It is its natura mure.—Thomas Jefferson.

The Snipers Begin

Mour desk is the July issue of the Civic Bulletin, published the Rev. O. R. Miller in the New York state capital, hand, and which has been coming out to the newspapers and ublic men all over the United States for the last several

We remember it as part of that criminally cruel literamich poured in on our desk at El Dorado in 1928, crucig. Alfred E. Smith and ascribing all godliness and virtue the Republican party. The 1031 version is an unbridled building. This, building, incitack on Franklin Roosevelt, governor of New York and the dentally, is close to the Barr

The men "close to Hot in the formidable candidate for the Democratic nomination for of endent.

We are getting tired of anxious clerical faces and cratchy church-house pens that busy themselves every time the American people prepare to elect a president. Obviously he Rev. Mr. Miller heads some sort of religious lobby in the New York state capital, opposed to Tammany Hall—which means that he votes Republican. But to carry on in a reingious guise outrages every independent minister and churchreer beyond the boundary of New York state, and particu-

The Rev. Mr. Miller, waging war on Tammany Hall, sist of, if any, you may be surprised to hear that he is now prised to hear that he is now traced as the big mystery man of brown the fiddless reads a letter of the control of the co absurd. The very elements of Tammany Hall make it a local machine in New York City, and whatever support by some to be the unofficial distinct thoroughly. He was a county Franklin Roosevelt got from it is dwarfed by the fact that recting force in the Republican district attorney in California the last gubernatorial election he carried more anti-Tam- party organization. many up-state counties than any Democrat since Grover Oleveland came out of Buffalo to be governor of New York Benjamin is here just to practice ing into San Francisco with a and president.

The Rev. Mr. Miller complains of gambling dens that The Rev. Mr. Miller complains of gamoning decements of the party's most practical years until he refused to back morking leaders. It does appear, Johnson's candidate against Sena-City He talks about prohibition. And when he gets through however, that he takes cases, be- tor Sam Shortridge in 1926. He ne points his multi-lateral indictment at Franklin Roosevelt. cause being a lawyer is his busi- is regarded as the power behind "Governor Roosevelt," he says, "could make himself one of the biggest men in the nation, if, like Henry Clay, he would

say, I would rather be right than to be president, and stand by it Henry Clay was neither right nor president, and that whom will be chosen a national and regional director for the nais going to be the case with Governor Roosevelt, if he con- chairman to succeed Senator tional party in seven western finues his cowardly policy of listening to the crooked, graft- Simeon Fess of Ohio who, if he ing Democratic bosses in various counties of this state and is still chairman when the next does little or nothing for better law enforcement. He killed Republican convention meets, is Herbert Hoover for many years. the passage of a state prohibition enforcement bill, by saying he would veto it if passed, and he also refuses to do what he could do to compel local officials to suppress speakeasies under our state nuisance law."

There you have the meat of his indictment. Southern voters will detect the real trouble as being that about 90 per cent of New Fork's counties want to enforce some laws and disregard others—just as they do everywhere in the U.S. A. and Franklin Roosevelt, being a wise and good governor. handles the broad administrative affairs of state successfully and lets troublesome controversies fall of their own weighteven as you and I.

But here is the sting in the Rev. Mr. Miller's pamphlet: He manages to find something wrong only with Democrats, and particularly those Democrats preeminent enough to challenge Republican success in a national election.

What possible bearing has an obscure county-by-county controversy in one state got upon the broad issues and administrative qualities which determine a presidential elec-It is as absurd as if Arkansas, given the chance to nom-

inate a governor for the presidency, should find him accused of accepting protection money from obscure gambling dens around Hot Springs.

You can shake down the vices of any commonwealth and find material for political indictments—but proving the charge to the national jury is another matter.

These tactics were employed to destroy Governor Smith in the presidential campaign of 1928. Governor Smith was defeated principally because of a church affiliation—the accusations flung at him by the Rev. Mr. Miller and other re-ligious lobbies reacted severely against their propagators. The same tactics brought to bear against Governor Roosevelt will fail quickly and completely. He is a Protestant.

The character passassins shot their bolt in 1928. It were better that they had saved it for an hour when their Republican overlords direly needed it.

Notice If He Needs Me!"



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

ATASHINGTON --- Mr. Raymond

When Mr. Benjamin came it munists for Mr. Hoover's benefit, was widely, heralded that he but since it was revealed that would serve as a political advisor to President Hoover, would be the real brains of the Hoover effort for renomination and reelection and very likely would be the next chairman of the Repub- Committeeman Dave Mulvane. of lican National Committee.

the White House and by Repub- Postmaster General Walter F. lican leaders here and by Mr. Brown, who used to be consid-Benjamin himself, who now has a gred Mr. Hoover's chief political law office in the Transportation advisor. building, headquarters of the na- The men "close to Hoover tional committee, is full of Re- have come and the committee. changed,

Those White House Calls ..

Benjamin's political importance, is so unofficial. his success in avoiding publicity and the general ignorance of what tation for shrewdness, g. Anyway, Washington and is even believed of books, travels and enjoys poli-

law finds no encouragement for boatload of provisions and bringthat belief when he finds Mr. Ben- ing out refugees. He became one jamin showing up at the White of Hiram Johnson's political leadness as well as being a politician Shortridge and in the past has and he is not giving it up.

as among the few men from fornia G. O. P. state committee

certain not to be chairman very long in the subsequent election campaign. Once the chairman-Benjamin of California came ship seemed destined for Robert to Washington late in 1930 and H. Lucas, executive head of the national committee who is now en-When Mr. Benjamin came it gaged in capitalizing the Com-Lucas had tried to deleat Senator Norris in Nebraska by peculiar tactics it has been felt that Lucas wouldn't quite do. You hear now sometimes the name of National Kansas, a wise and able politician, Subsequently all such suggest in discussions of the possibilities. tions have been pooh-poohed at But not so much any more about

tional committee, is full of Re- have come and gone with unseemly rapidity these last three years. publicans and at campaign times ly rapidity these last three years, large parts of it are hired for G. but it may be that Benjamin will O. P. national activities. Mr. be the exception who will last Benjamin at first was having an longer than anyone else. He may office in the Barr building, but even become known to history as the man who was a satisfactory I national chairman and didn't have to be eased out. No one can very Considering the denials of Mr. well shoot at him now because he

Also, Mr. Benjamin has a renuwhen the big earthquake came Anyone who believes that Mr. and distinguished himself by goheld such

'important & political Mr. Benjamin is now regarded posts as chairman of the Calistates from 1916 to 1922. He

has been a trusted intimate of



Noted Flyers to Dare Jungles



NEA Los Angeles Bureau Ready to risk their lives on one of the most dangerous air journeys ever attempted, Colonel Art Goebel, right, famous southern California fiver, and Harold Byrd cousin of Admiral Richard Byrd. are shown here at Los Angeles mapping the route for a non-stop flight over the jungles of South America, Africa and Asla, Their plane will be powered with a 450horsepower, crude - oil - burning Diesel engine.

News Of

Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Roy Johnson has returned from a ojourn of two weeks at Hot Springs. C. B. Smith has accepted a position as city salesman with the Scott-Mayer Commission Co., at Little Rock, and will remove there shortly.

Major John F. Green and wife have

returned from a visit of several weeks to points in Virgina and the Carolinas Mr. and Mrs. Roland Patterson have returned from a pleasant visit to his old home in Dallas county.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Rose Sanderson of Ashdown s'the guest of Miss Maxie Stone. In the contest at Magnolia last Friday, Miss Camille Hicks, age 16. daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Hicks, who ive ten miles from Hope, was given first place in poultry judging, canning and baking.

Taylor Stuart, formerly of the Hotel Barlow, has accepted a position with the Flunkett-Jarrell-McRae Grocer Company.

Van Ware, of Boyett-Routon & 80 left yesterday for a visit to Hot Fear Held for Life of

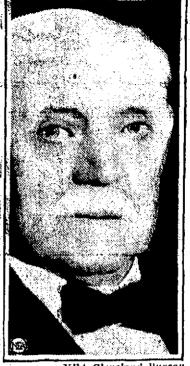


the habit of presenting distinguished but brief periods of consciousness. On visitors "keys" to our cities. Most of them are wide open, anyhow.

When it comes to certain inter-

seems, simply won't "parley." Not that the Germans have achieved mg particularly important late- oners took correspondent courses from

"Bonesetter" Is Now Recovering



Dr. John D. (Bonesetter) Reese, famous physician of Youngstown, O. whose dexterous hands have brought health to thousands. is shown here as he appears today Dr. Reese, 77, has just recovered from a serious illness.

Arkansas Farmers Making Fine Show

Marked Increase in Grain and Food Acreage Is Shown in State

LITTLE ROCK .-- (A)-Financial aid and a fine season for soil preparation have combined to permit a "remark able showing" by Arkansas farmers says the July 1 report of C. S. Bouton, federal-state crop statistician.

The most striking thing about the 1931 acreage, the report said, is the aggregate total, which is shown to exceed that of 1930 by about two per

Commenting on this, the report said, And this following the most depressed condition in the state's history. Five months ago the general feeling throughout the state was that there would be a decrease of at least 10 per cent in the number of farmers.

With the exception of rice, a marked increase is shown in the acraege of grains. The only crop with pro-nounced acreage loses is cotton. The report said the poor outlook for a good price for cotton and a need for more feedstuffs determined this reduction.

The detailed report vy crops was: Corn: The preliminary acreage for corn shows an 8 per cent increase over last year and nearly 3½ per cent over the census figures of 1929. It would not be at all surprising if final corn figures should be larger because of the amount of late planting since June 10. Corn has made good growth; is of good color, but owing to injury by cut worms the stand is not as good as could be desired. Condition, however, is recorded very much ahead of last year and is seven points above the 10 year average condition of 75. The present outlook is for a production of 38,000,000 bushels or 5,000,000 bushels in excess of our 10 year average of

33,000,000 bushels. Wheat: The wheat acreage increased greatly. Our figures relate to that amount harvested for grain. We show nearly a 50 per cent icnrease over the acreage of 21,0000 harvested in 1930. The yield also is one-third better than

the 10 year average of 11.6 bushels. Oats: The oats crop is believed the best in history. There are many reports of threshed yields running to 60 bushels an acre or more. A large part of the estimates are made from unthreshed crops and the average yield of last year, and 34 per cent over the 10 year average of 21.9. The average yield of fall sown oats recorded was 39.7.

Rice: Rice acreage, despite the comparatively low price, is practically holding its own. The condition figure is the same as July 1 last year and the present uotlook is for a crop of 7,820 bushels. The rice growers generally count upon a reduction in labor costs for this year's production.

Banker Is Sentenced for Swindling \$53,500

NEW YORK-(A)-Frank L. Hankinson, 29-year-old former paying tell-er, who stole \$53,500 a year ago from chemical bank and trust company branch, was sentenced Tuesday by Judge Koenig to serve from three and one half to eight years in Sing Sing

on his pleas guilty.

Hankinson, a \$40 a week paying teller, dîsappeared July 26, 1930, with \$20,000. Previous thefts of \$33,500, o which he lost \$13,500 betting on ball games, had not been discovered.

Man in Marshall Crash

MARSHALL, Tex. -(AP)- Thomas Scott Goolsby, whose memory was remarkably restored by an automobile accident last week, was becoming weaker at a hospital here Tuesday and physicians expressed doubt as to whether he would recover from his injuries.

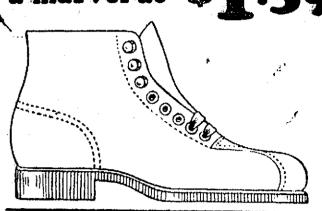
Since his injury Goolsby has had occasions when he was able to talk however, he convinced his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Goolsby, and his wife, that the memory he lost four national conferences, the French, it years ago when struck over the head by a robber, had returned.

More than 1,000 San Quentin prisly, But it seems that the whole world the University of California the passchool year.

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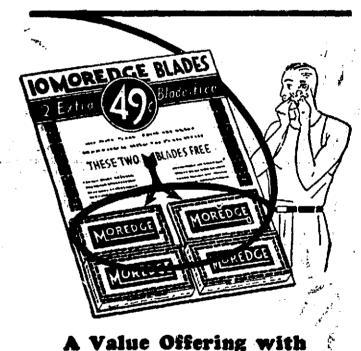
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And curious temples that knew restraint Of age and custom; even the robes

Take on glory as each swift year brings Them faded lustre, Sculpture and painting boast An ancient name, and old songs grip

us most Because of those dead bards who gave them wings.

In all about us is this truth revealed; Old stars are jagged in an ancient sky; The aged sea, whose breaking waves are whirled

Against old shores; the fire of time In honry caverns, and thta mighty

Of winds that are more ancient than the world.-Selected.

On necount of the Benefit Bridge party given by the Library association on Friday afternoon, the called meeting of the Friday Music Club, has been postponed until 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Routon, on North Pine

Miss Anne Leiper, who is spending some time visiting with her sister, Mrs. Finley Ward and Mr. Ward will leave this afternoon for a few days visit with friends in Prescott.

Mrs. R. B. Stanford was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the members Club, and one extra table of guests. Varihued garden flowers decorated the rooms which were arranged for three tables. Prizes went to Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson for the club and to Mrs. Lloyd Spencer for the guests. Following the game, the hostess served a delightful ice course. Guests other than the club members were Mrs. J. T. Ligon of Conway, Mrs. J. R. Henry, Jr, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mrs Hugh Mc-

The Hope Library association will entertain on Friday afternoon at a Benefit Bridge party, in the showroom at the Southern Ice & Utilities company, on East Division street. Table prizes will be given and cold drinks and a two course place will be served. If you wish to reserve a table at \$1.00 or play at 25 cents, call either Mrs. J. A. Henry or Mrs. Sid Henry.

Mrs. Eddie Spraggins is spending this week visiting with friends and tables, with Mrs. Robert Campbell relatives in Texarkana scoring high. Following the game,

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox returned

Thursday-Friday

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Peggy Shannon

From Pine Bluff

Richard Arlen

SAENGER Cooled By Washed Ale

O Kid!



It was lunch-time-and no butts about it-for Clarence, pet nanny at Virginia Beach, Va. Pretty Miss Buddy Delahunt, shown here in the role of a beach nurse, got Clarence's goat of the Wednesday Contract Bridge by feeding him cow's milk instead of goat's milk-and he didn't even have a chance to say "Bah-h-h!"

> Wednesday evening from a motor trip to Houston, and other Texas points, returning home by New Or-

Mrs. Frank R. Johnson has returned from a visit with friends in De-

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson will entertain the members of the Emanon Club Friday evening at their home on East Second street.

Mrs. K. G. McRae, Jr., was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home on East Third street. Beautiful summer flowers brightened the rooms and bridge was played from two the hosters served a delicious salad plate with iced tea.

Mrs. Paul Simms entertained the members of her Sunday School Class. of the First Presbyterian Sunday school at picnic Wednesday evening at Colliers' lake.

Mrs. Charlie Haynes had as guest this week Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon of Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berry and little daughter, of Tulsa, Okla., who are spending some time visiting with relatives in the city are spending Thurslay visiting wth frends n Ashdown,

Mrs. J. W. Strickland, Mrs. Z. D. Cadenhead, Mrs. S M Sutton and little son, Rex, visited in Texarkana Wednesday atfernoon

Little Miss Elizabeth Fhillips, of Ashdown, is visiting at the home of her uncle and Mrs. Buell Holt, of North Hervey street. She is to return



THIS SMART brown wool creps suit with white and brown crepe blouse was seen recently at lunchon at the St. Angle roof.

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IT SOUNDS LIKE LISTEN, HERBERT! MINEN CHICK SOME BODY IN S TAHY S'TAHW TOLD THE THE LIVING ROOM TURN ON THE ROACHES THAT LIGHT, QUICK AUNT HANNAH'S OLD CHAIR WAS SOUFAK BE-MITCHED WITH THE SPIRITS OF ANCIENT PHINEGANS, HE HAD TO THE A STRING TO THE OLD SETTEE AND WORK SOME MAGIC TO MAKE THAT









Lyn Lary Signs Contract—for Life



It was a union of diamond and stage when Mary Lawlor, musical comedy dancer, and Lyn Lary, New York Yankee shortstop, were married. Here they are, smiling happily, after the ceremony at St. Malachy's Church, New York. Miss Lawlor sang in "You Said It," a recent Broadway production. Lary came to the Yankees two years ago from the Pacific Coast League and celebrated his wedding by smacking the ball into the bleachers for a homes against the Indians the same afternoon.

Talks 58 Hours



Hail the new champion! He is Rev. E. A. Sandifer, 39, pastor of Cotton Valley, La., Baptist church, who talked himself right into a world's marathon record by preaching 58 ½ hours without missing a syllable except for one stop to change clothes, soaked with perspiration

Men Are Rounded Up in Disorders Over Strikes

PITTSBURGH.— (AP) —A round-up of men blamed for the strike disorders in the Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio bituminous fields during the past few

days, closed in Wednesday.

The little red brick court house in

Weelsburg, W. Va., became a heavily guarded jail late Tuesday night, after 76 men were arrested in conection with an attack on a group of 50 miners at the McKinleyville mine of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Coal company Wednesday.

The prisoners were removed to a court room and a jury room when it was discovered the Brooke county jail was not large enough to accom-modate them.

Ross Cemetery Working Scheduled for July 28th

All persons having relatives or friends buried at the Ross cemetery in the Oak Grove community, east of Hope, are urged to meet at the cemetery on Tuesday, July 28th.

The purpose of this meeting is to clean the grass and weeds from the graveyard. G. M. Purtell and H. M. Ross will be in charge of the work.

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American Charged In Chinese Death

Says Victim Was Making Attempt to Rob Hospital

WASHINGTON.— (A) —The State Department Wednesday instructed the American legation at Peipig to insure treatment of Dr. Francis F. Tucker, American Missionary, now held by the Chinese authorities in accordance

with the provisionh of the ;;; torially treaty. Tucker is charged with this Chinese who he said was all o rob a hospital.

Chinese insist upon (1 tria) () missionary in Chinese court (1 der and demand his executor)

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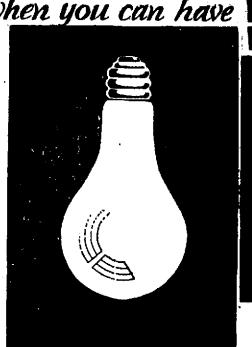
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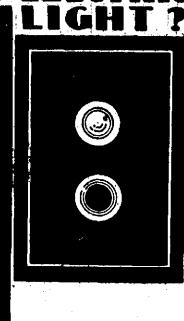
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mer Knickerpocker Gets Some New Bedlesvork



above the hstore Hudson rver-a mammoth link between New Move is a striking photo of two of the giant cables which supgreat structifie. Inset is a general view of the span, which is ex-

> refrigerator has been carried out. Uses Usual Principle

The idea, he says, is to use in the automobile the usual refrigeration

Refrigerator "Discovered" In Automobile Intake

ASSESSED W. BLAKESPEE

Vire GOILEGE, Pa.—(R)—There seeming, refrigerator in the in-manifold of every altomobile distilly, there is an up principle, which is already in opera-imple method of converting tion but going to waste. In the or-oraliseful cooler for food and dnary mechanical refrigerator there

discouler for food and dnary mechanical refrigerator there is a refrigerant is the fuel en sure is a chamber, where atmospheric pressure is a chamber, which is a chamber at the chamber atmospheric pressure is a chamber at the chamber atmospheric pressure is a chamber atmospheri

izes that beyond the as- the refrigerant, in boiling, absorbs the basic data, no experi- heat from its, surroundings, and so with such a mutomobile produces cold. A pump must be used

Precides and His Friends By Blosser

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to draw off the vapor produced in this boiling and force it into a condenser where is reverts to its itquid state and is triturated to the cold

In the automobile the engine itself is the pump, and Prof. Stewart pro-poses a method of using it which adds

nothing to the engine's work.

(Svery stroke of the piston which thaws fresh fuel into the engine retinces the pressure in the gasdine line, especially in the intake manifekt. because of this reduction the gasoline several western and southern prov-

less mechanically heated. Experi ments at Penn State show that it is cold. In summer temperatures of 70 to 80 tiegrees, the intuke munifold is at

Part of Past Detoured' To obtain a useful cooler for an automobile Prof. Stewart would use fuel en route to the engine be detoured estimates that such an outfit should and used as a refrigerant to chill a maintain, in hot weather, a refrigeracooling unit of a small refrigerator in tor temperature of about 50 degrees.

To insure continuous vaporization he over and over again, the fuel from portation should cool a small refrig- troduced in the regular manner.

Red Menace Brings Misery To Rich Provinces of China

NANKING -(A) Despite govern-ment efforts to suppress the red menace in China, the soviet ideas of government have obtained a strong grip on many of the richest districts of

An Idea of how serious this menuce This is a reproduction of the principle of refrigeration, and so the intake manifold ought to be cold, unist activities. This has been supplemented by an oppeal from Dr. Ida Kalin, u physician who is one of

> erator, just as the vaporizing gasoline now chills the intake manifold. A highly vilatile fuel would be Instead of being condensed for use

China's oditatanding women The two together shed light upon a recent government statement that communism constitutes the gravest problem of the Nanking regime. They explain, too, why Chiang Kai-Shek head of the executive branch of the government, has taken the field in peron, despite the organization of a rival regime at Canton

General Ho's report is based upor his experiences in compaigns against the role. While he reviews the work of the government troops, his chief observations deal with destruction of life and property.

The provinces which have suffered the most are Kiangsi, Hunan and Hupeh. In Kiangsi alone, says General Ho, 186,000 persons have been massacred by communists, while more this cold. He suggests some of the needed, Prof. Stewart says, and he than 2,000,000 have been driven from their homes.

More than 100,000 houses have been razed, millions of dollars' worth of food destroyed and the countryside nas been left destitute. Eleven of the a policemen's "beat" should be, would draw the air for the carburetor the cooling unit would pass into the 81 countles in Kiangsi have fallen through the cooling unit. The whole engine and burn exactly like fuel in completely into the hands of the reds

cantile establishments and everything else related to capital have been wipe

Lauses in Muman are described as equalling the Riangsi destruction, while Hupeh is that far behind the

Dr. Kahn paints a picture that i event more traile. She lives at Nan-chang, Khmini, in the Heart of the communist country. She says "Here is the spectacle of a rate

400,000,000 strong, who have survived through all the cycles of world history because they were peace loving and law abiding. Into this mass has been htirleti the infection of contounism by a hostile neighbor who does not hesltate to pour millions of roubles into the pockets of Chinese communists in order to faster this keepible blight.

"Never has such a tetrible culamity struck such an innocent ace. Only three county seats in Kingsi have escaped beink looted and burned Thousands of persons have been killed and millions left homeless.
"In the end, the homeless perish

from want and disease. So those kill-

Those club swinging New York coys probably-have their own ideas of what

Credo of the American businessman: and in these places all factories, mer- First the contact then the contract.

Aimee Helps Son Get License



It was a happy moment for Aimce Semple McPherson, noted evangelist when she appeared at the Los Angeles marriage license bureau the other day to give her consent to the marriage of her son. Rolph, 18, right, to pretty Lorna Dee Smith, 19, left, of Alva, Okla. Almee herself is expected to unite the couple at her famed Angelus Temple.

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81x90 Bleached Sheets	59 c
36-inch Nainsook, soft finish, white,	
merceized, Yd	.19c
36-inch Nainsook, Extra fine long staple	
combed cotton, snow white, mercerized, Yd.	29 c
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fine quality, no filling, Yd	10c

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She felt cold water, idv

"Blood," she mouned faintly. "You fool," the iron gray man

floor Liane could see him dimly,

"You fool, you!" he repeated.

'Makin' passes at her and scar-

in' her to death so that she passes.

out and bumps her head on the

into the hall and called in a

A fat woman in a dirty apron

came. She had a red face with

done in a pancake on the top of

"Molly, get me some clean rage

and a pan of water," said the man

with the iron gray hair. The wo-

"I thought she was a goner," the

'You're a fool," said the iron

"Leave me alone," the girl said

bitterly. "You've done enough,"

She shrank from his fingers. The

man said roughly, "Hold still, you.

The woman stood by regarding

Once she put out a solled hand

"Pretty," she said wonderingly,

Liane looked at her with some-

But presently she waddled away

"Get her a shawl," comanded

the iron gray man. The man with

the cat's eyes went out, grum-

"We're not supposed to hurt her."

cackling voice and the iron gray

He returned to Liane, shook

her by the shoulder. "Mind now,

you are if you know what's good

(To Be Continued)

room whirled around her.

and touched Liane's petal soft

the tableau curiously out of her

gray man. The woman called

the sagging chairs.

I'll fix this cut.'

thing like hope.

beady eyes.

But she kept her shoulders one temple. Her teeth began to

for you.

TOLL BRIDGE FREE BRIDGE

SHERMAN.

Llane nodded.

man ambled away. Llane lay

corner of the table."

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NOW:GO:ON:WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI

FTER Hugo, Crown Prince of Slavaria, had left her Liane stood quite still for a moment, The music from the ballroom assailed Linne's nostrils. came to her in little muted gasps.

got:you covered."

Lightning-like, she wheeled in time to get a dim flash of two grim men in evening clothes. One was armed. This she saw before the black silk scarf was slipped over her eyes.

"Grab her, Len," one of the men said gruftly. A hand clamped itself over her mouth, Strong, unkindiyaarms litted her. She felt the night air on her face. She kicked violently. One silver pump fell off, unnoted. Struggling still, she was lifted up. Ah, a car seat. The smell of Russian leather, of eightets. The thrum shouting orders at some unseen iron hands still clamped her wrists. Her 'face was utterly velled in that black silk. She heard the engine slide into second, into high, Smoothly the car glided over the ruts of the entrance-yes, that was a remembered bump! She knew they were skimming along the turnpike, bopped Ginny Weisman over the her.

The man on the seat beside her released her hands. He said with this explain the strange adven- fingers reached for her supple ironic politeness, "Do you no good ture in which she now found her- young leveliness again. to scream now, miss. Better be solf? Were these men friends o aulet and mak no troubk

weeping. "If it's my pearls you the Willow Stream Theatre? she said tremulously, and let me go. I've nothing else "Don't get me wrong." be

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have them, too. But later."

"Where are you taking me?" mistaken me for someone else. have no money, to give you." 'We know you right enough,

Náme's Barrett, ain't it?" She nodded and felt fresh terror nt this disclosure.

"Shut your trap now and don't bother me," the man said with engaging frankness. "You can have your say after a while."

THEY rode thereafter in silence broken only by the grunt of the man in the front seat. "Right here?" Liane heard the man beside her ask as the car slowed. A grunt from the front seat was the

reply. The car seemed to turn. For a few minutes they traveled under branches bending so low Liane could feel them scrape the tonneau. Then the car humped over a desply rutted lane and came to a standstill.

"Out here," commanded the surly voice. Liane felt herself lifted, carried. No use, she thought, to cry out now. She was in the hands of the enemy.

The man carrying her went up three stens that creaked under him. A door awang on protesting hinges and the fetid air of an overheated, underventilated room

Clumsy fingers fumbled at the "I ought to run tight knot of the black silk scarf back to the box and see Clive for which bound her eyes. The girl a moment. He'll wonder where gasped with relief as the fasten-I've vanished." She wondered ings gave way. She was shiverhow the Prince would find her ing all over now. Even the hot wrap. She had not told him what air of that fusty room did not serve to warm ther. Her teeth With one foot on the bottom chattered as with ague as she stair she stood irresolute. As she glanced around. It was a boxlike turned a quiet, commanding voice room in a cheap house. Two missaid. "Don't move, girl. We've sion chairs with collapsing springs stood in front of a gas grate. A: bright green carpet of furious pattern adorned the floor. Everything was very dirty-windows. limp curtains, the floor itself. All this Liane took in in the split

second before the man spoke. "Sit down," he growled at her, Because her knees would no longer obey her the girl did as her captor commanded. An incongruous figure she was in that sordid place, with her frills, her bare shoulders.

She stared at the man who had carried her. The other one could be beard in the hall outside. hanchmen,

The man returning Liane's stare built. cruel line. Hands in packets, he fingers. But one foot was unshed shuddering, but failed. She was lounged against the lintel, re- and the other, in its high-heeled grateful even for the comfort of garding the girl with a bitter, silver slipper, stumbled. She would the hateful prickling role somesardonic gaze.

But whether the road led east or head down at the gold coast movies, he accused Llane. The girl's heart gave a wild leap. Did that captured bandit who had mouned faintly. And all at once her. 'Molly here has a gun. The Liane bit her lips to keep from tried to hold up the box office at everything went black before her. place is watched. You stay where

But the man's next words be-

The man's laugh grated. "We'll I just remembered seein your water, trickling down her neck. picture in the paper at that time." She put up her hand to her head.

"You talk too much," growled Her fingers came away red. the girl asked in terror. "What a voice from the doorway. Liane can you possibly want? You've glanced up to see the first man's "Get was saying. From her place on the out," growled the newcomer, "Always falling for a new skirt

Shut your gab and heat it," The man with the iron gray hair sidled out, muttering,

"Now, look here, girl," began the newcomer in an oily tone more distanteful to Liane than his growl had been. "You keep quiet and you won't get hurt but if I hear you starting any funny busi- creases in it and her hair was ness—well, don't, thắt's all!'

"It you'd only tell me what it's her head. all about," Liane began desper-

THE man grinned horribly, without mirth. "You'll find out there, still half dazed, hating the what's it all about," he grunted, fetid floor, the smell of blood and Taking up his station in the other the fey water on her face and broken-down leather chair he shoulders. drew a pipe from the pocket of his coat and began lefsurely to stuff it. Liane noted that his thought she had passed in her evening clothes were of good qualhe had managed to slide by as one of the guests of the club.

What was Clive thinking? What Molly came waddling Back with was he doing? Would any of the some torn strips of white cloth, club attendants have noticed the and an earthenware bowl. She number of the fleeing car? Would said not a word but watched the they have followed it, noted which man as he lifted Liane to one of way it went?

Liane beat her hands together softly. She looked across at the calinly smoking jailor and said "Please let me go. This ean't do you any good, you know. Mr. Cleespaugh will have search ing parties out."

The man smiled evilly. 'Maybe we hadn't thought of

He stamped out his pipe on the billious yellow tile of the fireplace. He stood up, stretching shimself like a hig cat. His eyes were cat's eyes, emerald and baleful in seemed stupid but not unkind the half light of the ugly room. Then he came toward the girl with again, leaving Liane alone with a rolling gait, incongruous with the two men and the girl's heart those gentleman's clothes of his, sank. She began to feel des-Instinctively she shrank from perately sick. Her head was He was so big, so formid- giddy and a bot pain burned in

tip, stared him in the eye without chatter as if with ague. qualling. She set her teeth to keep irom screaming. "Pretty little piece, you are," he purred at her. His big hand bling. Liane closed her eyes. The regard out to touch her bare

sliculder. Islane sprang back. Like light- lowing the first from the room. ning was her movement as she was from gray, loosely darted out of the big chair and -yet," she heard him sec. She His mouth was a thin, away from the man's grasping tried desperately to control her have fallen if the man's hateful one presently threw over her arm had not reached out to steady shoulders. She heard the woman's

> "Better be good," he warned, man's rumbled command, "Watch He thrust her back into the her a minute. I've got to go to collapsing chair. His talon-like the garage."

"Keep away from me," Lianc no funny business!" he warned She felt herself falling-

the man was benefing over

Oklahoma, Texas Clash Over Toll Bridges

BRIDGE

Just about the time it looked like the heat wave, the German financial crisis and a few other stories were going

to grab all the space on the front pages, Oklahoma and Texas tangled up over the matter of toll bridges spanning

the Red river on their border. Here you see Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma (right), ardent cham-

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Miss Mobile



Miss Ruth Cooper, above, chosen "Miss Mobile" in a bathing beauty revue sponsored by the Mobile, Ala., post of the American Legion, will compete for the title of "Miss Alahama" at the Alabama Legion convention in Talladega, July 27-29,

Melon Dance Will

Event to Be Staged Here August 4

A Watermelon Festival dance, ever though no separate Festival is held this year, will be staged Tuesday, August 4, by the Hope Elks club, with music by Eddie and Sugar Lou, negro

Ice cold melons will be served free o all those who attend the dance and the couple coming the longest distance to attend the dance will receive a 100 pound melon. The watermelon efailire will be staged in the internission of one hour, with two hours

Melons for the dance are to be urnished by O. D. Middlebrooks, ohn A Porterfield, A. B. Turner, Tom Butler, H. S. Dudley, Laseter Brothers, nd other famous growers.

Stoppies' Help Engineers Study Propeller Motion

NEW YORK .- (AP)-Where the public has its "movies," the engineer has

Members of the Society of Automotive Engineers are looking at "stoppies" to study such rapidly moving mechanisms as airplane propellers or

of a "stroboscope" with a flicker light that flashes a series of images to the eyes, the flickers being synchronized with the mechanism so that the moving mechanism appears stationary.

synchronization between the flickers md the position of a moving part, slow motion of a mechanism is ob-

Soviet Airmail to Follow Post-Gatty Siberia Trail

Budget For Aviation

Commercial aviation was recognized with a sum of \$7,683,200 for civil airline subsidies.

aged with a fund of \$784,000, four times the amount allotted last year. The budget included nearly \$23,313,-895 for planes and equipment for the French air force and \$203,965 for hospital planes and material.

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General Motors Net Earnings Are Reported

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WASHINGTON .- (A)-A new Soviet irmail route is to follow the trail blazed by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty on their round-the-world flight. The route, to be inaugurated in August, will go from Moscow to Irkitsk, Khabarovsk, and Vladivostock. It traverses a distance of approximate-0 4.500 miles.

Increased By France

PARIS .- (A)-There is no depresion in France's support of aviation. The air budget for the fiscal year 1931-32 is more than \$7,000,000 larger than the previous year, totaling approximately \$86,428,000.

"Tourist" aviation will be encour-

The trouble with most girls today who sigh for slenderer figures is that they are penny wise and pound fool-

Your itching, bleeding, protruding piles will go when you actually re-ROID has such a wonderful record right in this city, that Ward & Son say one bottle of HEM-ROID Tublets must end your Pile agony or money Ady. Magnolia Youth Kills Seven-Foot Rattlesnake

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—/, Y. Sanders, Rev. E., L. Moore, will be so 14. son of John Henry Seders, is displaying the stuffed skin of a seven-foot rattle snake with eighteen ratitlers, which he killed near his home on Dorcheat last week.

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pion of free bridges, and Governor Ross Sterling of Texas, with a map of the battle front.

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On his truck hears the caption "Kansas, Wheat Farmer"

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... GAMES ...

Walker Is Robbed of Credit For Win

ively in N. Y. Milk **Fund Benefit**

EBBETTS FIELD, Brooklyn, N. Y. pounds' advantage here Wednes day night and decisively defeated Jack Sharkey, although the official decision settled the argument. was a draw. The bout was for 15

Walker weighed 169½ pounds; Shar-

voted to give him the decision: Charles F. Matison, one of the judges, decided on a draw; and the second judge, George Kelly, showed a margin for 3 to 2. Other Kankee stars performed Sharkey. The press box held out for to perfection. Ben Chapman stole his

Sharkey towered over the small Walker, like a giant, but could not make his advantage in weight, reach and height count. Walker absorbed er, winning the first 3 to 2, and loshis hatchet-like swings, ducking under some, blocking others, and absorb- 8 to 3. ing the others with a rolling move-

ment which eased the shock.

The fight turned to Walker in the seventh round, when the little giant let fly a long rigt-hander that set Sharkey back on his heels. The Boston er with Pittsburgh, losing the first caution. The 11th threw another scare into Sharkey. A hard right uppeared. ment which eased the shock. into Sharkey. A hard right uppercut to the chin sent Sharkey into the ropes, with Walker after him.

Attendance was 25,000 with a gate of \$200,000 for the benefit of the New York Milk Fund. Sharkey will receive 30 per cent, and Walker 20.

The United States geological survey has completed a 10-year job of mapping the Hawaiian Islands.

Wallberg Wins His 14th For Season

Beats Jack Sharkey Decis- Pitches Philadelphia to 7-3 Victory Over the Cleveland Indians

Rube Walberg won his 14th victory -Mickey Walker, famous "toy bull- Wednesday when the Philadelphia dog" of the middleweights, gave away Athletics beat Cleveland, 7 to 3. It was Dib Williams' triple with the bases filled in the seventh inning that

Washington dropped a much-needed ame to the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 4. Alvin Crowder being slammed for nine hits in five innings.

No two of the officials agreed as to the outcome. The referee, Arthur home runs, and Lou Gehrig his 29th, to give the New York Yankees a victored to give him the runs and Lou Gehrig his 29th, to give the New York Yankees a victored to give him the runs and Lou Gehrig his 29th, to give the New York Yankees a victored to give him the runs and Lou Gehrig his 29th, to give the New York Yankees a victored to give him the runs and Lou Gehrig his 29th, to give the New York Yankees a victored to give him the runs and Lou Gehrig his 29th, to give him the runs and Lou Gehrig his 29th, to give him the runs and Lou Gehrig his 29th, to give him the runs and Lou Gehrig his 29th, to give him the runs and Lou Gehrig his 29th, to give him the runs and Lou Gehrig his 29th, to give him the runs and Lou Gehrig him to give him to give him the runs and Lou Gehrig him to give him to give him to give him the runs and Lou Gehrig him to give Prescott Rotary Elects tory in the second game of a doubleheader against Detroit, 9 to 5, after losing the first to the auto-makers 37th base and Tony Lazzeri slugged out a triple with the bases full.

The Boston Red Sox got an ever break with Chicago in a double headar the nightcap to the White Sox,

ond place in the National League with

Mexican money has taken the lead over American coins in Mevicali, Low-er California. The ration is 70 to 30, a reversal of conditions in the border

California gasoline tax collections totaled \$10,608,517 in the third quarter of this year.

IN 1928, AT THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN, FRANK OUTFOOTED THE SPEED STARS OF THE COUNTRY IN THE OLYMPIC TRAIS, WINNING Y STRAIGHT TOO METER HEATS

By Laufer

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Lamentation Tr will be 10 years or more bepionship tournament is pitched on the sun-scorched fairways of In-

Judging by the damage wrought by a stampeding gallery that watched the overtime battle this year, it will take 10 years to get the course in shape again. Ten years will not be too long.

Ten years will not be too lone for the golf writers, either, I am told by some of the scribes who suffered there through five days of confusion.

In the Garret

THE understanding at the start of the cournament was that the newspaper tent was to be out around the fifth tee. This was changed, probably on behalf of hospitality and the newspaper writers were placed in a room close to the roof in a caddle house. n mile from the scoreboard and a good par five from the 18th green. The temperature under the roof zeal in their Inspection of newswas only about 112.

Scores were being garbled in day during the tournament, the transmission frequently, requiring changes after they had been sent over the wires. It was reported that on the first day there were nearly 40 changes made in the scoreboard.

It did not matter a great deal to the reporters that the gallery was one of the worst behaved that ever witnessed an open championship. Newspaper men know how to battle galleries and get away with it. But wherever a reporter went he was almost certain to be shoved around by some silly marshal who probably was witnessing his first golf

Change the Ante

THESE marshals were conscient and Dayton there was eff tious to the point of frenzied and courteous organization.

Five Page Boys Speed Up

announcer, has become an indoor

rack atlete, specializing in the 203-

Under a new schedule in the stu

dios here, Ted has only 15 seconds in

which to get from studio A, where he

igns off an 8:30 to 9 o'clock program.

to a microphone in studio D for the

opening announcement of another

Five page boys hold open as many

New Officers for Year

I RESCOTT, Ark.-At a regular

necting of the Rotary Club recently

officers for the ensuing year were in-

stalled. The new officers are S. B.

Scott, president; Martin Guthrie, vice

The new board of directors is com-

president, and Jim Cole, secretary.

doors for Ted as he speeds from A

program which starts at 9.

Would Give Vacations Announcers Nightly Dash to Cell Worn Convicts CHICAGO.-(A)-Ted Pearson, NBC

MADRID .- (AP) - Summer colonies for tired convicts may become one of the miracles of the new Spanish republic if Senorita Victoria Kent

has her way. She is Spain's foremost woman lawyer, named director of prisons with the establishment of the republic. Her first visit to a prison resulted in better food and accommodations for the inmates. Lately she suggested vacations

for good prisoners.

A sweet potato of the Porto Ricar am variety weighing 11 3-4 pounds was grown this season near Hearne,

Thirteen thousand persons attended performance of the St. Louis muan, Louis Suckie, Colyer Cox and A. nicipal opera this summer, and 2,000

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vises that there are some

classy-looking rooks in the

dear old Texas League this

year. . . Jake Wilson, former Baylor football star

who received All-America

mention, is playing the in-

field at Galveston . . . then

there is Higgins, a Contie

Mack stake out at Dallas. . . . Tommy Carey, shortstop

pitcher at Shreveport, who

pltched a no-hit-no-run game

against Houston recently . . .

and last, but not least. Mickey Medwick, 19-year-old

Houston rook who hits 'em

paper men's credentials. On one

official badge was an arm band.

The next day, only the official

U. S. G. A. gold badge was hon-

ored. No preference was shown

to the boys who were trying to

let the outside world know what

newspaper reporters to drive

somewhere near the course, were

unobtainable. The working press

had to hire a taxi to get from the

All of these conditions were

reversed at the Scioto Country

Club at Columbus, scene of the

Vestern Open, and at Dayton, where the Ryder Cup matches

were played. At both Columbus

and Dayton there was efficient

parking lot to inverness proper.

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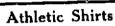


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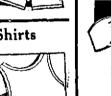


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